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Piloteers Plan 'Blossom Time' At Ebell Club



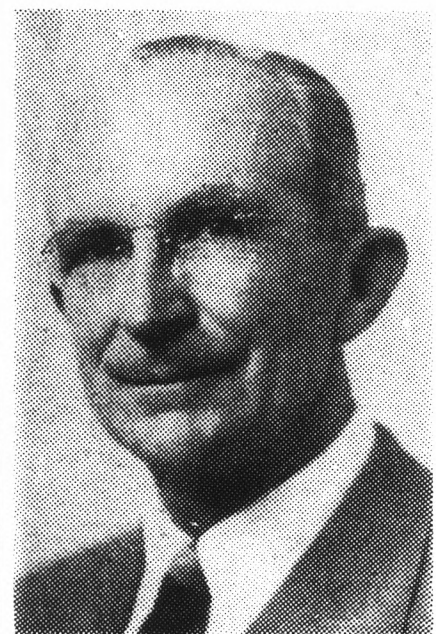
MISS AGNESS TODD MILLER, dean of women since 1941, heads all women's activities on the campus. She also teaches English classes, acts as counselor, has charge of the social calendar, and is adviser for the sophomore class. Miss Miller's office is in bungalow A.

• REGISTRAR •



REGISTRAR GENEVIEVE HUMISTON has been in charge of the terrific job of registration this semester. Acting as Veteran's Coordinator last semester, she relinquished that position this term and will be teaching orientation and shorthand classes. Miss Humiston's office is in College hall in the attendance office.

• LEAVES •



ERNEST CROZIER PHILLIPS, dean of men, left at the end of the first semester because of illness. He will probably return for the fall term.

Carrying out the seasonal spirit of "Blossom Time," the Piloteer sport dance will be held at the Ebell club, French street, on February 22 from 9 to 12, according to Gussie Young, president of the women's service club.

Jamie Jameson's Band Will Play Jamie Jameson and his band will provide music for new and old students getting acquainted at this first college social event on the spring semester calendar.

Tickets at \$1 per couple, including tax and refreshments, will soon go on sale in the campus quadrangle.

"Everyone is invited to attend the dance. Let's make 'Blossom Time' one of the biggest and best dances this semester. It seems the students have been clamoring for a date dress dance, here it is!" emphasizes President Gussie Young.

Committees Busy Planning Committee heads organizing "Blossom Time" are: Ann Courtney, decorations; Laura Palmquist, refreshments; Elsie Vann, tickets; and Betty Gilmore, publicity.

The Piloteers anticipate establishing "Blossom Time" as a yearly event, following in the footsteps of the successful AWS formal and the traditional Christmas dance, sponsored by the Bachelors.

Dean Phillips Takes Temporary Leave for Balance of Semester

Ernest Crozier Phillips left his Dean of Men's desk at the end of the first semester when the board of education granted him a sick leave for the remainder of the year, Director John H. McCoy announced this week.

After establishing a reputation as an accomplished Shakespearean actor, Mr. Phillips joined the junior college staff in 1915 and has taught drama and public speaking.

Thus far, McCoy has not appointed anyone to fill the Dean of Men's post, but Mrs. Mary Safley Reed has been employed to instruct the speech classes.

Officers Installed Monday At Willard

Newly elected Associated Student Body officers will be installed at an assembly Monday, February 10, at 11 o'clock in the Willard Junior high school auditorium, Jim Osterman, retiring ASB president, stated today. Fourth period classes will be omitted.

In charge of the event is Dave Hearle, last semester's commissioner of assemblies, who plans to show movies of the Santa Ana-Fullerton Turkey Day football game taken by the Fullerton jaysee photographers.

Max Racey, who heads this semester's student government will speak to the students on the future plans of the executive board.

Officers to be installed include Max Racey, president; Jim Carrillo, vice-president; Bill Warne, secretary; Jim Osterman, treasurer; Gussie Young, AWS president; Dave Hearle publicity commissioner of assemblies; Matt Nisson, athletic commissioner; and Gussie Young, social commissioner.

Automatically appointed to the board are Marlyn Perrin, El Don editor, and Gene Edwards, Del Ano editor.

New Semester Begins For 680 Day Students

WEEK'S PREVIEW

Friday, Feb. 7—Basketball game with Fullerton there.

Monday, Feb. 10—Assembly at Willard, 11 o'clock.

Wednesday, Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday—college holiday—beach? Palm Springs? Santa Anita?

Friday, Feb. 14—End of late registration. Journalism and Radio field trip. Basketball game with Mt. San Antonio here Valentine's day.

NEW TEACHERS JOIN FACULTY

Several new members have been added to the day faculty, according to John H. McCoy, director.

They include Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, English department; Mr. H. O. Russell, veterans' advisor and physics department; Everard Stovall, language instructor; Dr. Barney Katz, who will teach psychology; Mrs. Marq Reed, public speaking department; and Royal Martin, counselor and social science instructor.

Served In Evening Division

Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Stovall and Dr. Katz have served the college in the evening division, and are now being given day classes.

Mr. Russell is a former member of the jaysee faculty and has now returned from service as an army colonel. His office will be located in BJ3.

Mr. Stovall also was in the army, doing language work overseas.

Mrs. Mary Reed is a former Santa Ana high school instructor in public speaking and English, and will take over Mr. Phillips' public speaking classes.

Racey Greet Dons

As your student body president for the spring semester, I would like to welcome all new students to our campus, and re-welcome you returning jaysee-ites.

The new executive board has big plans for the coming semester, and we plan on claiming the support of every Don and Dona in making this spring term one of the best.

For the past three years, school spirit has gone lower and lower, until finally it hit the bottom, but we plan, with the joint cooperation of all the service clubs, the executive board, and the individual student to bring that spirit up to a level that this school traditionally has known.

We know you new students will enjoy the program we have outlined for you, and will cooperate with us, for only by the active participation of the entire student body can a social program be a success.

Additional Study Space Available Near Library

Additional study space will be available Monday for some 90 students, as Director John H. McCoy announced the opening of a study hall where the administration offices were formerly located.

Miss Lillian Dickson, librarian, will be in charge of the new hall. This study hall will increase the capacity of the library to well over a hundred.

Entrance to the study hall will be from the North hall and the room number will be C107.

Administration offices have been moved to the location of the attendance office, and the two divisions will share the same space.

Pre-Registration Procedures Speed Up Enrollment Process Add to Accuracy

With 680 students enrolled, registration for the spring semester closed Wednesday at noon, Miss Genevieve Humiston, registrar, announced today. Falling short of September registration, about 500 returning freshmen and sophomores signed up the first day and a half. Late registration will continue every day next week through Friday, February 14, from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Pre-registration procedures carried out by all returning students greatly facilitated the enrollment process, and greater speed and accuracy were assured.

The biggest problem, the registrar explained, was partly the obtaining of grades by old students, but after the first few registration stations had been passed, students were enabled to carry out the remainder of the process with little difficulty.

Returning students who had pre-registered several weeks ago were assured all courses they had applied for, and Miss Humiston stated that no pre-registered student who registered at the appointed time was refused a class he had previously signed for.

The classes with the heaviest enrollment were psychology, chemistry, physics, mechanical drawing, bacteriology, and physiology.

Students who assisted the faculty with the registration procedure were Shirley Deam, Juanita Cantrell, Barbara Wood, Ethel May, Ruth Hayman, Betty McConnell, Dick Baldwin, Anne Courtney, Phyllis Jiles, Eleanor Smeykal and Geraldine Sphar.

I am glad to have this opportunity to welcome new students who are just entering junior college and wish you well in the program you undertake.

The temporary campus we have had for many years is not conducive to good study habits, but I am sure you will find a friendly atmosphere permeates the bungalows in which we dwell. It will be your own personal responsibility to atune yourself to good study habits and overcome the many obstacles which are bound to confront you during the semester.

The increase in class offerings gives the junior college a pre-war curriculum and with increased enrollment we are definitely on the way to having a bigger and better institution. This is especially true in view of the recent announcement concerning the new campus which may be partially completed for occupancy next fall.—**JOHN H. MCCOY**

Used Books Sold At C206

The used book store, formerly located at BM1, has been moved to C206, according to the college office.

New Jaysee Site Is Cleared For Early Spring Construction

Work on the new jaysee campus started Wednesday, when the Allison Honer construction company began clearing land at the 17th and Bristol street site.

The local firm was awarded the contract January 30th on proposition No. 2 with their low bid of \$816,218. This proposition includes construction of a classroom building containing 19 or 20 rooms, the administration building, men's and women's shower and locker rooms, and a transformer building. These units are to be built of reinforced brick.

Site work, a part of the bid, accounted for nearly a quarter of a million dollars. An attempt will be made to have a gymnasium constructed with the balance of the money available.

These new units, plus buildings obtained from the Santa Ana Army air base, will give the college twice the floor space it now has.

Construction will begin on these units in two weeks or a month. According to plans they are to be ready for occupancy when the fall term begins in September.

Club Delegates Invited To Attend AWS Meetings

Taking another step toward unification of student activities, AWS president Gussie Young announces that a representative from each women's service club will be on the AWS cabinet.

The service clubs who will soon send representatives to the AWS cabinet meetings include Las Gitanas, Spinsters, Spinsters, Las Meninas, and Piloteers.

NO SCHOOL WEDNESDAY

Students will have a brief respite from classes on Lincoln's birthday, Wednesday, February 12, Director John H. McCoy announced today. Classes will resume as usual on Thursday.

EDITORIAL: Cooperation basis of new board's program

Optimism for improved student cooperation backed by a sincere desire to smooth out the fringes of post-war Santa Ana junior college activities, summarize the aims of Max Racey and second semester student executive board.

During the past each service club has worked a separate unit, severed from any central organization. Most large colleges have a board of control for the purpose of getting clubs to correlate their plans and ideas. As a solution, the new executive board proposes that each service club send a member to the student executive council. The freshmen and sophomore presidents will also attend. Following suit, the AWS will ask representatives from the womens' service clubs to join their cabinet.

Through a policy of unification the service clubs can

serve the students in many ways, instead of sticking to a narrow social program.

A smart step is the appointment of a publicity chairman, whose job it should be to promote events sponsored by college groups. In the capable hands of David Hearle, the publicity assignment will be an asset which will pay dividends in improved student understanding.

El Don will attempt to crack the barrier between the student board and the students by printing a summary of the discussion and decisions made at the executive board meetings.

Jim Osterman and the first semester board laid a foundation from which the new board hopes to build a stronger construction, supported by harmony and understanding with those they serve: the students of Santa Ana junior college.

INVENTOR OF ELECTRIC LIGHT "HOPELESS" SAID TEACHER

"He's hopeless!"

Such was the decision of the teacher of Thomas Alva Edison after he attended school only a few months. He seemed to prefer dreaming to acquiring any useful knowledge.

Tuesday we celebrate the birthday of that inventive genius of yesteryear, who through his marvelous achievements, has helped mankind as few men have. Edison was born Feb. 11, 1847, just a century ago, of Dutch parentage, in the small city of Milan, Ohio.

Studied Diligently

His childhood was not spent by playing with other children; it was spent in diligent study. His mother, a former teacher, taught him a large part of his schooling, but he learned a great deal more by research. His motto was: "Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits."

When Edison was 12 years old he owned two stores, and employed other boys to sell papers and work in the stores for him. It was not unusual for him to make eight or ten dollars a day from his various investments.

Civil War stimulation of newspaper sales impressed Edison so much, he founded a paper of his own called the Weekly Herald, which he sold on local trains for three cents a copy. His average circulation was 400 copies. The Weekly Herald was the first newspaper to be sold on trains. The London Times first noticed this and copied Edison's idea. He later turned the Weekly Herald into a gossip sheet, and changed the name to Paul Pry. One enraged reader threw Edison into the river over a too personal remark.

Became Inventor

Because he saved the life of a station agent's son, the grateful father taught Edison train telegraphy. He obtained a job as night telegrapher on the Grand Trunk railroad. Messages came in too fast so he devised an instrument to take the messages on a disc of paper; in this way he could copy the work from the disc. This was the forerunner of the phonograph, and was the start of his inventive career, which eventually led to worldly acclaim.

Had 1000 Patents

At 22 years of age he decided to turn inventor. Never before in recorded history had anyone announced that he would make invention his profession. He described himself as an "electrical engineer," and started work on the various stock-tickers which are used on Wall Street.

Edison was granted over 1000 patents during his career. These covered electric lamps, power dynamos, phonographs, telegraph, and telephones.

WHERE TO FIND IT

New students! In case you've wondered—here's where to find it.

YMCA—Two blocks south on Sycamore.

Science building—Right across the street from the YMCA. East, that is.

Drinking fountains—one in College hall (go in the north door) and one in back of Bungalow E.

Women's lounge—Bungalow marked W-L, at the southwest corner of the quad.

Men's lounge—Just inside north door of College hall.

Library—College hall (go in the north door.)

Attendance office—Across the hall from the library.

Offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women—Bungalow A. Public Telephone—Second floor of College hall, south end.

College hall—That's the big red brick building on the campus.

Where To Go

After dinner on a Saturday night, you can take the little lady out dancing at the Officer's club, West Eighth street. The best on wax in a cosy atmosphere sponsored by the 20-30 club for the junior set. Tickets are 50c a couple or 50 cents stag.



All American Award Winner
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Saint Valentine's Day Parodies

How I remember Valentine's day. It seems like only yesterday that I had a wonderful girl. Then came the fateful day, February 14, when things looked rosy with a job and a girl who had a million bucks.

The first Valentine I received was a sentimental, mushy sort of a card from my boss that ran something like this:

"Valentines greetings and heart's best wishes

To a wonderful worker named Bob,

You're the best we have—so love and kisses,

P.S. you're out of a job."

And so I lost my bartender's job, but I was determined to hold on to the one thing left in life, my girl. Now I wouldn't exactly call her fat, but she was the inspiration for that song "Hugging and a Chalking," Hoagy Car-

michael having taken up where I left off.

She also sent me a card that day and it was one I will never forget; such beauty, such poetry.

"Acres and acres of love and kindness

I think you are the nutz. Get out of town in an hour or less Your ex-girl friend-Sadie Glutz."

After two Valentine cards like that, you could conservatively say that I was visibly shaken. But you ain't heard nothing yet. Fate was not quite finished with me, and so with trembling hands, I opened my last card.

"Greetings my boy on this day of joy (Wrote this shepherd to his lamb) Report to your draft board at 8 a.m.

Best wishes,
Uncle Sam"



THE ABOVE JAYSEE students proved themselves top scavengers at a recent party held at Margery Williams' South Laguna home. From left to right are: Joan Wakefield, Earl Kilkenny, Susan Vaughn, Jim Storey, and June Schneider.

Jayseeites Celebrate Semester's End; El Don Solicits Club, Social News

About 20 jaysee students celebrated the end of exam week by staging a dinner and scavenger hunt Saturday night at the home of Margery Williams in South Laguna.

The above picture showing the winners of the hunt and their loot is the beginning of a new feature policy of El Don. The parties and other social events of the student body are of great importance, and it is hoped by the editors that more

pictures and stories of this kind will be given us so that we may successfully cover all social news.

Snow parties, hay rides, engagement announcements, and any other form of entertainment other than those sponsored by the student body have been ignored by this paper, not from lack of interest, but merely because it is impossible for staff members to attend or hear about the many affairs held after school closes.

MEMOIRS

Going through El Don files, in search of items of past interest which might have a present-day appeal, I chanced upon this bit of verse concerning our director. (March, 1941)

There was a teacher named John Who published a paper, El Don With style so bombastic And words so sarcastic His journalists were soon gone.

This selfsame teacher, McCoy Was really a cheerful old boy From his paper he'd wipe All suggestions of tripe And journalism would employ.

He had a student named Klein Whose stories weren't so fine So J.H.M. told him And thought that would hold him, But Peter then started to whine.

"Listen, McCoy," said he, "A sorrowful person you'll be 'Unless you can change 'And somehow arrange 'My grade from an F to a C."

But John tossed his head And to Pete Klien said, "I cannot arrange it 'And I'll never change it 'In fact, I'd rather be dead."

In 1929 El Don printed:

Submission

She leaned over closer to me. Her body seemed to become limp as she let one knee slip off the other. I watched her head. It was nodding a little uncertainly and ever so slowly. Her lips were parted. Her long eye-lashes dropped and her pretty brown eyes looked out drunkenly from underneath her closed eyelids. She closed her tiny hand as if staving off a terrible temptation. Then, as if it were beyond her power she emitted a little sigh. Her hand relaxed and her head dropped. I bent down and looked up in her face. Her eyes were entirely shut.

It was the second time that week she had fallen asleep in history lecture.

That's Thirty For Tonight Friends

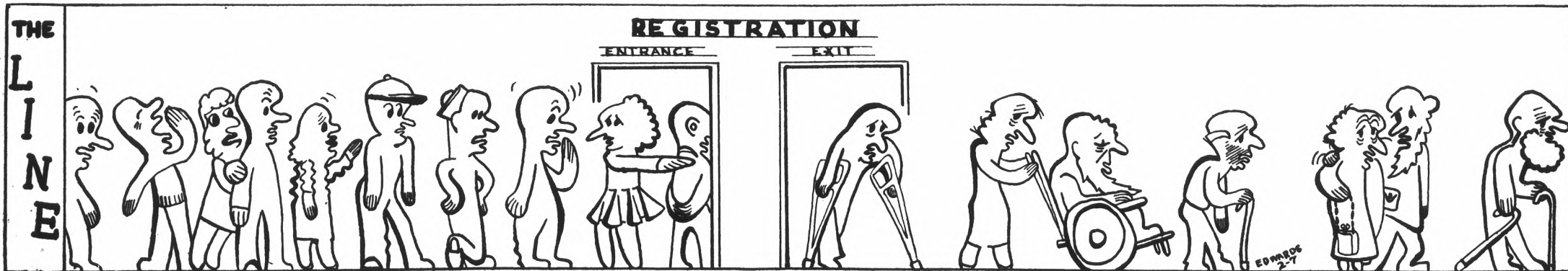
"That's thirty for tonight, friends." With those words the Richfield reporter ends his nightly news-broadcast. Many Eastern news commentators use it also. The reason or origin of the term "30", signifying the end of a news release is cloaked in a myriad of legends and theories.

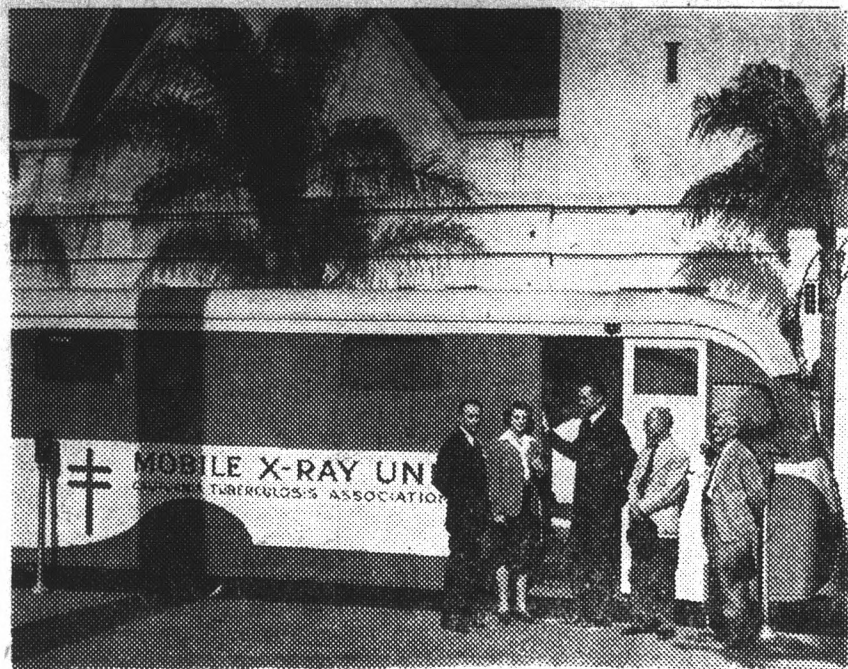
Probably the most reasonable explanation is the idea that before the invention of the typewriter, an "x" on a manuscript meant a period, "xx" meant the end of a paragraph, and "xxx" meant the end of the story. (xxx-Roman for 30) came to mean the end of any news story.

Another forwarded theory is that in the beginning days of the Associated Press each member paper was allotted thirty telegrams and the last one of the day was numbered "30".

Still another possible source of origin is that "30" is one of the easiest numbers sent in code. Others claim that the code number of the last operator's telegram at the time of a catastrophe was "30".

Whatever the origin, "30" in the newspaper world has come to mean the end of a story and any copy submitted for publication is ended with a number "30" at the bottom of the page.





MOBILE X-RAY UNIT will be at the YMCA February 17-18 to offer free X-Ray examinations to students.

Mobile X-Ray Unit To Visit Campus February 17-18

February 17 and 18, the above pictured X-Ray unit will be in service behind the YMCA. Every student should be interested in ascertaining whether or not the TB germ has entered his or her body. Also important to every person regardless of age or station is whether or not the germ is active. The X-Ray service is free and a report of your picture is mailed to you. The TB germ is every-

where; in the air, in dust, and can be contracted from dishes and glasses or water fountains. This new unit takes the X-Ray through the clothing and requires no inconvenience whatever of the subject.

Right this minute there are at least a half million people in the United States who have TB. The majority of them don't know yet that TB has struck them.

Student Activities Are Sponsored By Jaysee Clubs

Strictly men's organizations on the jaysee campus are the Los Gauchos, the Buccaneers, and the Bachelors. Each of the service organizations strive to further jaysee social life and government by sponsoring dances and assemblies. The all-men organizations will be undertaking the new term 'rush' soon and the initiations will heighten the campus activity the first few weeks of the spring semester.

Max Racey, associated student prexy also heads the Los Gauchos. Don Ivester is at the helm of the Brotherhood of Bachelors, and Vernon Ashby is president of the Buccaneers.

Rushing for jaysee women's clubs will begin in the near future, it was learned today.

The four clubs are: Las Gitanas, Las Meninas, Spinsters, and Piloteers. The purpose of these clubs is to promote better friendship among the girls, create spirit and sponsor extra-curricular activities. In the past they have sponsored many dances, school assemblies, and other social events.

To be eligible for membership in the clubs, women must be carrying at least 12 1/2 units and must have a C average.

The clubs will begin voting soon for women they wish to send bids to, and students are asked to watch their mail boxes.

Placement Service Aids Students In Finding Part-time Employment

Veterans attending college who find the allowance sent to them by their uncle each month vanishing in a puff of smoke almost as soon as it is received, due to inflated living costs, realize that they cannot long subsist without obtaining additional employment to supplement their meager incomes.

To help these veterans and other students find part-time or temporary employment is one of

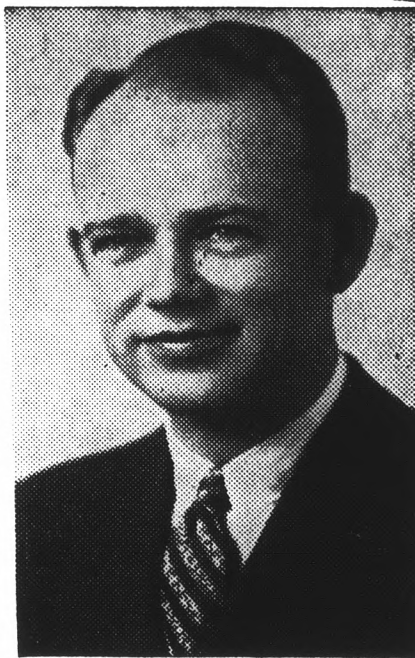
the main objectives of the Placement Service. From 1940 to 1943 the service found jobs for 1366 students. However, during the war years and the acute labor shortage, the placements for 1944-1946 amounted to only 213. So far this year 64 applications for employment were received and 54 of these applicants were found jobs.

Organized In 1940

The college placement service, as it is today, was organized in the spring of 1940. Its organization and administration is under the guidance of the placement counselor, who endeavors to coordinate the service with the instructional, counseling, and the administrative phases of the college program. Counselor since 1945 has been Neevil W. Helm. Previously Genevieve Humiston, now registrar, was counselor.

The primary purpose of the student employment service has been one of guidance rather than the obvious one of getting jobs for students. Contacting employers and referring students to jobs has been considered as a means to an end rather than an end in itself.

NEEVIL W. HELM



NEEVIL W. HELM offers part-time employment to students through Placement Service.

Tavern Post Staff Work Progresses

Numerous contributions for the Tavern Post have been received and are now in the process of being selected for publication by the staff under the editorship of Bill Smith.

A bright yellow has been selected as the cover color and art editor Gene Edwards is working on the cover design. Layout for this year's issue will be entirely different from any previous issue.

Contributions may be submitted by any student and will be accepted until the deadline February 28. They may be turned in to the library or to any member of the staff.

Field Trip To LA Scheduled Friday

Members of Mr. Stanley F. Wilson's journalism and radio workshop classes will make a field trip to Los Angeles, Friday, February 14 to tour the LA Daily News and Herald Express plants and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

After touring CBS the students will have an opportunity to secure tickets to some of the regular Friday evening broadcasts.

All students making the trip will be excused from afternoon classes and will leave for Los Angeles at 11 a.m. and return sometime in the early evening.



VALENTINE'S DAY
FEBRUARY 14th

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Dean Jagger
"SISTER KENNY"

Robert Lowery
Buster Keaton

"GOD'S COUNTRY"
News—Color Cartoon

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NOTES...

EDDIE LOPEZ



Putting in its annual appearance on the Don athletic calendar is track season. Needless to say, things are looking up in trackster in circles with the arrival of the fair haired boys of the cinder-paths.

Ah yes, there's good news today. Word has come from my underground sports tipster, that **BILL DUFFY**, Saint football Captain of '44 and wing footed sprinter, is enrolled for a session with the books. "Der Duffer" was a crack man in the 220, ran a good 100, and was anchor man on the relay team.

CHUCK DANIELS and **BOB ANDERSON** will be glad to see their old running mate "Duff," since both Chuck and Bob were on the same relay team. Daniels will be out for the broadjump, having done 21 feet, 2½ inches in his better days and will be out for baton passing chores. Daniels wants to run a flight of low hurdles, but maybe Coach Ward can prevail upon him to run the century. Anderson was the Sunset league's ace hundred yard dash man, one of the top two 220 men, and ran a leg of the relay team.

BILL STAUFFER is back for some action in the 880, an event which he won in the CIF finals a couple of years ago, and may take a whirl at the mile. His old running mate, **CHUCK MARTINI**, is likewise a middle distance runner in the 440.

MOSE KENNY is contemplating a return for a crack at the texts and figures he can add an inch or two to the 6 feet 1 inch mark he did in high school. **JACK BROCK-**

BANK is another good prospect in the broadjump. **BILL SAUNDERS**, who pole vaulted 12 feet 9 inches his senior year in high school, is still around.

DON VAUGHN changed his mind about Fullerton jaysee and is here, much to the glee of Coach Ward. **EDDIE BROWN**, who holds the high school high jump record in the Cee division with a leap of 5 feet 8½ inches, may be good for a couple of more inches this year. Shot putters **KEN MITCHELL**, **NORMAN VEEH** and **MARVIN PIPER** will add a lot of strength to that division.

MITCHELL is a javelin thrower, pole vaulter, and shot putter combined. **JIM THORNBURG** can get up to 6 feet in the high jump. **BOB ISENER** pole vaults and throws the spear most effectively.

KENNY BECK, who married a most gorgeous girl from Kansas, is out to equal the 13 feet, 3 inch mark he set in '42. Kenny's wife **JEAN** sees to it he doesn't break training. With a beautiful wife rooting you Kenny, how could you lose?

DONS SEEK WIN

Coach Jack Hanson and his Don hoopsters take up the battle tonight at Fullerton when the locals exchange baskets with the Hornet quintet.

Thumping their arch rivals 41-28 the Dons enter tomorrow night's contest as slightly favored, but may run into murky waters on the Fullerton floor.

Leading the Eastern conference basketball race at game time the Dons have won five and lost one.

Don Sandlotters Headed By West

With baseball season's debut just around the corner, several team candidates have already donned their gloves and spikes for daily workouts at Santa Ana high school's baseball diamond.

Prospective team candidates are being headed by Sam West, elon-

● 'WEST-WARD HO' ●



All set to split home plate with a blazing pitch is Sam West.

gated "fireball artist," who pitched ball for the Saints in '44 and '45. West reigned as the toast of the Sunset league in pitching circles, and his straight ball smoked across the plate in a style and form all his own.

West towers 6 feet 3 inches in stature and tips the scales at a 195 pounds. A Navy veteran, "Samuel" pitched ball in the Navy at San Diego and returns still in the condition that won him acclaim as the top pitcher in Orange county two years ago.

Don Meshmen Sting Hornets

Coach Jack Hanson's Don hoopmen, touted as the best defensive team in the Eastern conference, are currently running neck and neck with Riverside jaysee's quintet for the conference lead, with both teams boasting five wins and one loss apiece.

Santa Ana's conquest over the Fullerton Hornets threw the locals back into the running when they repelled the Hornet five 41-28 in the Andrews Gym "cracker box."

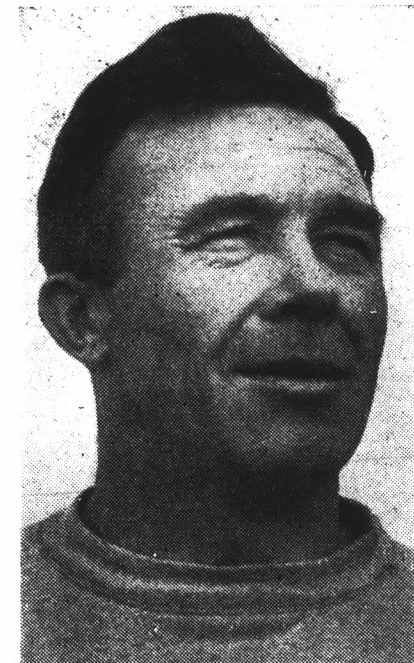
The Dons limited Fullerton's scoring ace, Herb Wilson, to 11

points, his lowest point showing of the season. Wilson had previously maintained a 17 points per game average.

San Bernardino was next to fall under the tight defensive tactics of the Donmen and the Berdoo Indians were outgained by the Dons in a low scoring 27-24 game.

With the first round of the conference casaba race over, the Dons have their sights trained on the Riverside Tigers, who bested the locals earlier in the season. If the Hansonmen succeed in tipping the Tigers, a smoother course is expected for a photo finish.

SILENT JOHN WARD



Welcoming a bumper crop of prospective cindermen this week was that 6 foot 2 inch man of few words, track coach John Ward, who is already whipping his boys into shape for what promises to be a great season.

He attended Santa Ana and Garden Grove high schools in his younger days, but Santa Ana lays claim to him as a favorite son, since he was born here.

After graduating from high school, Coach Ward enrolled at the University of Southern California. It was there he lettered for three years as a tackle on the Trojan football varsity.

Leaving S.C., Ward played a season for the Philadelphia Yellowjackets pro gridders and returned for summer school and another year of cracking the texts for a master's degree.

Upon his return, Coach Ward, assisted Coach Bill Cole with the Santa Ana Saints in '45, besides being line coach for the Dons in '45 and '46.

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